A TALE OF THE WELSH MOUNTAINS

Nestling Under One of These Hoary Peaks Lies Eurog.

SNGWDONIA'S FAIREST DAUGHTER

Will Thomas was the Son of a Flourishing Farmer, and Was One of the Bessie's Charms .- Notes of Interst | wanna bar, From Wates.

Nestling under one of the heavy peaks of Snowdonia lies the little village of Eurog. Sequestered from the hum of busy towns and cities, its inhabitants live in a state of blissful content.

ltut once, in days long gone by, the Step of grim tragedy was heard even

Fairest of its fair daughters was Bos-

sie Evans, and noblest of its young men was Tom Jones. Such a pair seemed to be born for each other, as the village gossips used to say, and they were admired by all

but by Will Tomos. Will was the son of a flourishing farjealous heart.

Pen Cribog separates Eurog from its companion village, Dinas, and at the foot of the mountain the busy little Cantifixed finds its way to the sea. Over this mountain Bessie was returning home, late on Christmas night, 183-. She had been to Dinas to an elsteddfod, one of those literary meetline which fill a Welshman's soul with

Her lover had been called away carlies in the evening to a mother's deathbed, and so she was returning alone. Half way over the mountain she was met by Will Tomes. Affable ever, she sweetly wished him "Good night," and passed on. Will followed. Renewing the conversation, he taunted her about her absent lover, but Bessie was silent.

own claims to her love, and finally asked her to marry him. Bessie had listened quietly, but at last her pure soul rebelled against the

Then little by little he enforced his

How lovely she looked there in the still pale moonlight, Silvery as the her radiance yied with fair Luna's re- man of flections on the water below-but above all was the sublime purity of her faith-

One haughty glance through those flashing eyes gave to Will Tomos an unmistakable answer, But still he continued his amour.

And still Bessie was firm. While their talk had been thus protracted, their steps had wandered al-most to the brink of a precipice which

Forty years had passed since the above events, and it was Christmas ing the day. Some of the gravestones

Towards evening he had been seen to ascend Pen Cribeg; and early next morning a but, recognized as belonging to the visitor of the day before was borne, to Eurog by the flow of Cant-

Search was made, and a body, fearfully mangled, was found in the very pool where forty years ago the lifeless, yet beautiful corpse of Eessle Evans had been found.

Thus was the murder of an innocent girl avenged, and to this day the simple dwellers of Eurog look upon that pool in Cantifred with respectful awe-

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ishing Farmer, and Was One of the Bloomsburg, clear-headed, and one of Many Who Had Fallen Victims to the leading advocates at the Lacka-

Pennsylvania.



ELI J. DAVIES and learning in Welsh Methodism, Mr. still pale moonlight. Silvery as the pavies is one of Joseph A. Scratton's tipple of the Cantificual beneath was her voice; her modesty like unto the many years. After severing his connectionshing mountain flower at her feet, tion with Mr. Scranton he became foreman of "Banner America," a Welsh journal of great influence, whose managing editor in those days was the distinguished jurist, Hon, H. M. Edwards. For many years Mr. Dayles was a leading member of the Continental Glee club, under the leadership of the late Peter Roberts, who "Banner America," a Welsh jour leadership of the late Peter Roberts, who never met a foeman worthy of his prow-ess in the realms of song. At this time

while their talk had been thus protected, their steps had wandered almost to the brink of a precipice which stood frowning on the clear pool best singers of twenty competitors on "The Noble Boy of Truth" best singers of twenty competitors on "The Noble Boy of Truth" best singers of twenty competitors on "The Noble Boy of Truth" best singers of twenty competitors on "The Noble Boy of Truth" best singers of twenty competitors on "The Noble Boy of Truth" best singers of twenty competitors on "The Noble Boy of Truth" best singers of twenty competitors on printed commentary upon the Scriptures in their own language. The Joean In Welsh of Matthew Henry's work on the New Testament in 1715, was according to "Llyfryddraethy Cymry," of Fforty years had passed singer the least one of twenty competitors on the truth the "Welsh up to this time the work in which is positive in their own language. The Joean Thomas, who published a brief summary in Welsh of Matthew Henry's work on the New Testament in 1715, was according to "Llyfryddraethy Cymry," of Fforty years had passed singer the positive states that the Welsh up to this time the Welsh up to the time the stand of the was pointed commentary upon the Scriptures in their own language. Thomas, who published a brief summary in Welsh up to this time the Welsh up to this time the Welsh up to the time the set singers of twenty competitors on printed commentary upon the Scriptures in their own language. The spent trees in their own language. The was pointed commentary upon the Scriptures in their own language. The was printed commentary upon the Scriptures in their own language. The spent upon the Scriptures in their own language. The was pointed commentary upon the Scriptures in their own language. The spent upon the Scriptures in their own language. The spent upon the Scriptures in their own language. The spent upon the Scriptures in their own language. The spent upon the Scriptures in their own langua graphical union and is exceedingly popular with the members. He is also a lead-

ing Pythian, prominent in the Golden Fa- | Paul & Co. again. A stranger had been seen to gle circles and an active member of the visit the little churchyard of Eurog dur- Red Men. At present Mr. Davies has charge of bin.

Some of the gravesors the linotypes in The Tribune office.
On the 16th instant Mr. Davies took unto himself a wife. Mrs. Davies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Cross. of Richmond, Va. Mr. Cross is a wealthy and industrious farmer, owning two lurge farms, one in Virginia and the other in Michigan, Mrs. Davies is a charming

woman, very attractive, and was a prem-nent church worker at home. Wele gamp, Eli gwympwyd-ac heddyw Hen lancyddiaeth glwyfwyd; Fe grwydrodd rwyfodd i'r rhwyd

Ynddi Eli a ddallwyd. Daerol londer I Lynda-a'l gwr

Iddignt ddiloes oes o ha'.

. . .

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. I feel right funny here some way About this great St. Patrick's Day; I think and think of this and that Why we should celebrate St. Pat. We have a saint-our own St. Dave, As good for worship and us brave As any of these old-time saints Whom our imagination paints, As in ability A 1, O Kay, In the good time that's passed away.

I've on my mind things that disturb it, Fir seemings that now twist and Corbett Corbett hits often, Fitz hits hard. Of both their uppercuis and roasters; Care not for poultry and such things, For fouls are not allowed in rings. They talk and blow and spit and spout Each one will knock the other out.

And kill and bury him-they blow it f the Queensbury rules allow it! hope they'll knock each other out And smush their ever-spouling spoul; Let Corbett give Fitzsimmons fits And Fitz give Corbett knockout hits; Let each iny out the other man— Obliterate him if he can.

And may the morrow dawn when things Shall thrive without those dog-gone

NOTES.

"Elynon Davies," writing in the Celt upports the contention made in this communication that to apply to U man a forbinisht ago that to apply to the Weish service at St. Paul's the term "National" is absurd and misleading. Eynon goes further, find declares it to be "dishonest," "laugnable," and "untruthfut," and the festival itself to be a scheme of "Dr. Edwards, of St. Asaph, and his friends to give the church in Wales ifftt," "As Sir John Paleaton and his it tie clique," he adsis, "close the doors of this "national" festival against the large number of the religious leaders of Wales umber of the religious leaders of Wales it not high time that we should organ ze nnother festival? We have enough Velsh Noncofnormists in London to fil purgeon's chapel to the roof." Eynois so taken up with the idea of having such a Weish festival representing all the various denominations that he asks bi-readers 'not to be surprised'. If this ide

s put into practice next year. Principal Owen is not to be allowed to leave Lampeter college for the Rishopti of St. David's without receiving some token of the esteem and affection in which he is held by the students. A movement with this in view has been started, and with this in view has been started, and it is the wish of the students that the testimonial should be the joint contribution of "the professors, graduates and undergraduates of St. David's college, Lampeter," and should reach such proportions as to make it a fitting acknowledgment of his work at the college.

ment postal officials and one or two bank eashlers. Let us first give the bank eashlers. Let us first give the diagon, is never more apt. This year's issue possesses exceptional interval in the welfare of Ivorism. Here they are:

George Howell, lawyer, superintendent of public schools and one of the most eloquent platform orators of the state.

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Will R. Lewis, lawyer, graduate of Bloomshurg, clear-headed, and one of the leading advocates at the Lackawanna bar,

W. Gaylord Thomas, assistant district attorney, and grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Pennsylvania. of organization.

gentleman of marked ability, and one of the best workers in the cause of Ivorism.

John R. Edwards, lawyer, a graduate of Princeton, and a leader among the younger members of the Lackawanna bar, of Princeton, and a leader among the younger members of the Lackawanna bar.

Next!

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Eil J. Tawies has been a prominent figure in the musical and social circles of the West Side for many years. He comes from a good old stock, his father being that eminent devine, the late Rev, Joseph Davies, D. D., of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, who was also an aut to the house of commons, but it is a gift Will was the son of a bould should be son of a bould should be son of a bould should be son of the ment who had fallen victims to the many who had fallen victims to the sight of another in her company was gall to his other in her com

The versattle Welsh genius, Llew The versatile Welsh genius, Liew Llwyfo, has once more fallen upon evil times. When at the time of the Rhyl National Elsteddfod it was found that the poor Liew was immured in a workhouse, the heart of the nation was touched, and a fund was established to help to multitain him in his old age. He so far recovered from his affliction—having been on the verge of blindress—as to be able on the verge of blindness—as to be able for a time to wield the pen with a dash for a time to wield the pen with a dash of his old-time brilliancy, and his eisteditfodic reminiscences in the Geninen were read with avidity. It will be remembered also that at the Lianelly eistedited in 1855 it was to Liew that the silver crown was awarded for the heroic poem. But the small fund furnished by his friends is almost exhausted, and the aged bard, musician and journalist is once more face to face with destination. At more face to face with destitution. At Carnaryon a movement is on foot to re-plenish the fund, and Mr. W. J. Morris, who has all through been the bard's guar dan angel, has once more undertaken to erctaryship.

Replying to "R. J. J.," Mr. Thomas Mr. Jones is an enthusiastic bibliographic never met a foeman worthy of his prow-ess in the realms of sons. At this time he was one of the leading baritones of the city, and was declared one of two of the part singles of the author in his preface distinctly states

works which will be published at at a popular price, by Messrs, Kegan,

Sir John Puleston, who read the lesons at St. Paul's Cathedral when the Welsh National service was held, used or the occasion a copy of the Scriptures presented him tast year by the Welsh poor of Londor. St. Pand's can boast of many possessions, but a Weish Fible is not or their number.

Frequenters of "Cwrild Misel" lunch cons, were often amused by the vagarles of one old brother, who had the reputation of being always ready for a square meal. There was no mere welcome sound to him than the summons to luncheou and he was never the last to reach the table. Once, indeed, he excelled himself by getting seated before anyone else had oy getting seated before thyone east an entered the room, and he al once asked to be supplied. "But, Mr. G.," said one of the attendants, "grace has to be said before meat." "Well," replied this old pilgrim, can't I say 11?" But he

It is satisfactory to learn, on high au-It is satisfactory to learn, on high authority, that Mahon, M. P., has not violated the laws of Caivinistic Methodism
by preaching without undergoing the customary examinations. Mr. R. Lloyd, of
Llandegni, who is known as the Archicacon of Carnarvonshire," negulis him of
any irregularity, cling as conclusive the
dictume delivered by the late Rev. John
Hughes, the Calvinistic historian, at the
Bangor "Sassiwn" of 1845, that all deacons have the right to preach ex-officio,
Mahon is a deacon, and need, therefore, Mahon is a deacon, and need, therefore, pass no examinations, unless he decides to relinquish his office of miners' agent or a ministerial pastorate.

Writes a Carmarthenshire correspondont; Referring to your note on the use of the Welsh "knot" (not "note") you need not have gone so far as Ffeeting, nor so far back as the "forthes" to first a school in which it was in use. Why, it was even in use in Gwynle school, when that great champion, now of Wales and the Welsh, Mr. Beriah Gwynfe Evans, was master of the school.

The allegation, we find, is perfectly true If our correspondent will refer to the Blue Book Report of the Royal Commission on Elementary Education, he will find that Mr. Beriah Evans, in his cyt-dence, not only admits that he used the Welet note in his school, but gives also the resons which induced him to discount ue it. The school had just been highly



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Welsh note and burnt it there and then-

There is at Llandudno a parrot which is

within an inch of becoming a Welsh bard. He belonged to the late poet "Gwalch-mal," who taught it to recite a Welsh greden

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Del., Lacka. and Western, Effect Monday, October 19, 1896,

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 140, 250, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 1.49, 2.59, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 3.33 p. m.

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Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55 p. m.

. m. 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 P. M. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymonth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ville, making close connection at North-umberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baitlmore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p. m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.09 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 2.40 and 8.47 p. m. Pulman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.

For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 228 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Trains will leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and Intermediate points on Eric, also for Hawley and local points, at 7.65 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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