# Notes from Gwalia.

\*

## THE NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD.

It is at length possible to gauge what proportions the gathering of the Na-tional Eisteddfod at Newport next seating is conceived on an ample shalanx of instrumentalists. The pavilion does much credit to its designer (Mr. B. Lawrence, architect) and its builder (Mr. George Martin). It is in form semi-circular, 346 feet from end to end, 50 feet in altitude at the highest point, and with an average height of nearly 40 feet. There is a broad promenade running around the semicircle, and coverging to the floor in front of the orchestra are numerous gangways between the seats. The entrances are twelve in number. The committee's idea was accommodation for 17,000 or 20,000. The total actual accommodation is 13,450, divided as follows :- Orchestra and platform, 600; first seats, 1,900; second seats and promenade, 4,790; third seats and promenade, 6.250. The arc lamps are of 2.000 candle power, hung at such an altitude as not to interfere in any way with a clear view of the orchestra from the point distant parts of the building. Very little decoration will be allowed to depend midway; everything in the shape of ornament will be fixed to the walls of the promenade, so as to lessen risk from fire or accident.

# THE ENTRIES.

As an index of the success of the meeting, the entries are gratifyingly large. These number 1,260 in the musical competitions, and 450 in the section devoted to the arts, etc. The quality, too, is well up to the mark. In the chief choral competition there are eight entries; in the second greatest choral competition there is a record entry of 13; In the glee competition, 17 entries; male voice competition, 13; and in ladies' choirs a record entry of eight. The arts are to be housed in one of the long permanent buildings which run parallel with the pavilion, and which will be familiar to visitors to Lord Tredegar's show as being devoted to poultry and implements. Here the Arts committee, aided by Professor Herkomer, will be busy in a few days hanging and arranging the 600 works submitted in oil, water-color, photography, sculpture, and needlework. A practical side of this department will be the Art Union, to which project, a new one, by the bye, in connection with the Eisteddfod, the sanction of the government department has been obtained. There is also talk of a trades exhibition, and although somewhat late, of still another feature-a new one in connection with the Eis-

The programme of each day's events military and brass band contests, choral and glee competitions; evening, and military concert. Morning, preident, Mayor of Newport; evening president, Alderman Jones.

Tuesday, August 3rd, Gorsedd ceremony and formal opening of the Eisteddfod in Bellevue Park. Morning meeting, second chief choral competition, vocal and instrumental contests. adjudications in literature, are, etc; evening performance of the "Elijah": artistes—Madame Medora Henson, Miss Marion Evans, Miss Clara Butt, Miss Ceinwen Jones, Messrs Ben Davies, Gwilym Richards, Ffrangeon Davis, and David Hughes; chorus and orchestra, 600 performers. Day presidents-Lord Tredegar and Mr. A. Spicer, M. evening president-Archdeacon

Wednesday, August 4th, chief choral competition, etc., bardic ceremony, crowning of bards; evening concert, Welsh and orchestral music; first performance of the new choral ballad, "Battle of the Severn," conducted by the composer, Mr. D. C. Williams, of Merthyr; overture to "Othello," ducted by the composer, Professor Walter Macfarren, R. A. M. Day presidents, Colonel the Hon. F. C. Morgan, M. P., and Professor Rhys, M. A., Ox-

Thursday, August 5th, Gorsedd ceremony in Belle Vue Park, ladies' choi contest, chairing of the bard, reception of the Irish Feis Coccil deputation; evening concert, "Dream of Jubal," and miscellaneous music in second part. Day presidents, Lord Windsor and Sir Wm. Harcourt.

Friday, August 6th, final Gorsedd ceremony in Belle Vue Park. Male voice choir contest and orchestral band competitions; adjudications in literature art, etc. Presidents, Lord Kenyon and Mr. D. A. Thomas, M. P.

# NEXT YEAR'S GATHERING.

On Saturday, July 3, amid historic surroundings, the National eisteddfod for 1898 was proclaimed in the usual manner from Bryn yr Orsedd. A procession, headed by a squad of county police, followed by the Oaksley band, formed at New Market-square, and afupon which the Driuds, according to local tradition, sacrificed the Gorsedd proper, was placed on the brow of a small hill, having the Moelwyn range as guard of honor on the west and the having been performed the sun had others were entertained at luncheon given at the Queen's hotel, and presided over by Mr. W. E. Oakley, who was apported on his right by Mr. Robert.

Roberts, and on his left by Mr. O. E.

the report just read, the norm was now in process of manufacture.

It might interest the bards to know that the cost of the horn would probresident proposed the loyal toasts, referring to the recent celebration of her majesty's long reign. He also read a letter he had received from her majesty's secretary saying that the queen had graciously consented to give the eisteddfod her patronage. Mr. H. Ar-lander Hughes, Metropolitan bank, the general secretary of the eleteddfod, having read setters apologizing for their non-attendance at the ceremony Sir John Puleston, and others, and the Archdruid having responded to the usual sitedafod tonst, the procession was reformed and returned to Bryn yr

The bards and Gorsedd officials had

delivered by Gwynedd in an impressive (others, be possessed of Gorseddic vestmanner, and the Gorsedd was opened by Hwfa Mon, after which an honorary degree was conferred upon Mr. Oakeley, Mr. W. Davies (Caerblaidd), and month are likely to assume. As to the Dr. Roberts (Isalit). Pennillion were general \* arrangements, in the first sung during the ceremony by Mr. O. place the pavillon would seem to be Jones, to the accompaniment of Tely-unexceptionable, it is centrally situated nores Licifiad. The Moelwyn Male Voice party, conducted by Mr. Cadscale, the provision for natural light waladr Roberts, rendered two glees in and ventilation is excellent; the artificial light is of the best. To sit on the have been duly proclaimed by Dyfed, broad backed benches and listen to the choir of 600 picked voices practising is to get a foretaste of the more bardic addresses were given by Elfyn Dyfrig, Dyfed, Wateyn Wyn, Alltwen, Dyfrdwy, and others. Some of the perfect performance, with the acces-sories of a big audience and of a nounced from the maen llog by Pedrog, and a spirited address was given by

# BRIDGEND EISTEDDFOD.

At the Bridgend Eisteddfod on July 5 for the benefit of the Bridgend Cottage hospital the attendance was meager and the recipts were disappointing. For the chief choral prize of \$500 only one choir competed. Mr. Dan Davies famous musical organization from Merthyr. Mr. Tom John, of Llwynpla, was the

conductor. The adjudicators were:-Music: Professor Dan Price, R. A. M.; Mr. J. O. Shepherd, musical director of the Royal Opera Court Theatre, Liver-pool; and Mr. J. E. Deacon Cardiff, their own qualities and successes." The Recitations; Rev. J. S. Johns and Rev. J. Harold Williams, Bridgend, Ambulance Competition; Dr. W. E. Thomas and Dr. W. Randall, Bridgend, Timbering: Messrs. E. Lawrence, Pontycymmer; T. Jenkins, Treharris; and D. Richards, Gelli Rhondda. The accompanist was Mr. T. D. Jones, Morriston: preliminary accompanist, Miss Louie M. Davies, Bridgend; while the officers of the committee were:-Chairman, Mr. T. G. Smith; vice-chairman, Mr. S. H. Stockwood; treasurer, Mr. Moon; general secretary, Mr. J. E. Jenkins; financial secretary, Mr. Michael Davies. The junior planeforte solo, competi-tion, test piece "Tancredi," was won Miss Maggie Jones, Waunwen Swensea. The junior violin solo prize went to Master Hyam Freedman,

Pontycymmer, J. Robert Evans of Ferndale won the Welsh recitation prize, subject, Trebor Mar's description of approaching old age, "Pawb a Phobpeth yn myn'd yn Hen." William Reese, of Kenflia Hill took the prize for the best descriptive tenor solo, Tren;" Miss Maud Simonds of Rheola, Parth, played Chopin's first Poloncise in prize-winning form; Miss Maggie Mills of Pentypridd was victorious in the soprano solo competition, "Wise Man Flattering;" G. T. Llewellyn, of Port Tulbot, won the bass solo "Return, O Lord of Hoste" was divided between Miss Annie Miles of Pentre and Miss Nellie Davies, of Merthyr. The senior violin solo competition, test piece Svendsen's "Roman," was won by Ben George, of Tredegar.

The glee competition for \$100 and a gold medal for the best rendering of John Thomas well known chorus, 'Dattod mae Rhyman an Caethiwed' went to the Ponycymmer. Harmonic society. James Garfield, conductor. has been so far completed that the fol- In the male voices contest for \$150 and lowing will give an accurate idea of a gold medal three choirs sang Proththe meeting:-Monday, August 2nd, ero's "The Crusaders" and the award went to the Barry District Glee society. D. Farr conductor.

# ENDOWMENTS OF BARDISM.

The Gorsedd officials and leading bards held a special meeting at Festiniog after the opening of the Gorseld to discuss certain important Gorseddic matters. The Archdruid (Hwfa Mon) presided, and there were present Mr. T. H. Thomas, Cardiff; Rev. E. Rees (Dyfed), Cardiff; Rev. W. H. Williams, Wateyn Wyn, Ammanford; Cadfan, Geraint, Gwynedd, Canon Davies, Dyfrig, Llifon, Bryfdir, Eifwryd (Gorsedd recorder), and others.

Mr. T. H. Thomas, Cardiff, presented the following report upon gifts to the Gordsedd Beirdd ynys Prydain: order to complete the banner and its appurtenances Sir Arthur Stepney, Bart., has requested that a stand in worked brass shall be designed and specially made in corresponding manner at a large cost. This work is now nearly completed by Mr. S. W. Allen, A. R. C. A. The Right Honorable Lord Tredegar, the descendant of the ancient friend of the bard Ivor Hael, has signified his intention of presenting to the Gorsedd a 'Hirlas' Horn, in order that the ancient Gorseddic custom of the Abarthged may be carried out. This work is entrusted to the celebrated Weish scrulptor, Mr. W. Goscombe John. The 'Hirlas' will be mounted in the most magnificent manner in worked silver in a very costly style, and will be doubtless one of the very finest works of its class. It will take a considerable time to execute, but the model of it will be prepared and used in the ancient custom at the National eisteddfod at Newport in August next.

"Arlunydd Penygarn,

("Arwydd Fardd yr Orsedd.") Mr. T. H. Thomas, in further explanation of his report, stated that the banner and stand complete would probably cost fino, the whole of which would be borne by Sir Arthur Stepney. With reference to the Hirlas Horn, Lord Tredegar had originally intended presenting the Gorsedd with a sword for the chairing ceremony; but Professor ter parading Church street and High Herkomer having undertaken to priostreet, through Glynllifon street, and vide a suitable sword, fashioned with past the Maen of Feren, a huge boulder, a due regard to artistic effect and antiquarian models, Lord Tredegar had readily consented to substitute any ther piece of Gorseddic furniture which might be required for the public as guard of honor on the west and the deremonials. In consultation with mand on the east. The ceremony of Lord Tredegar it had been decided that opening the Gorsedd and adjourning it a Hirlas Horn of solid silver, fitted reached its meridian, the bards and the present most pressing requirements with suitable gems, would best meet of the Gorsedd; and, as intimated in the report just read, the horn was now

that the cost of the horn would prob-V. Lloyd, Rhaglatt. After dinner the ably be at least \$250 and Lord Tredegar had readily and generously undertaken to bear the whole of this expense. The horn would be ready by the Fastinlog eisteddfod, and would be found to be perhaps the finest specimen of the kind in existence, The only instrument of the kind which approached it would be menry VIL's historic horn, but he felt justified in saying in all probability every authority their non-attendance at the ceremony from the Lord Lieutenants of Merion-eth and Carnaryon, Sir Watkin Wynn. would unite in awarding the palm to the Gorsedd Hirlas, for which they would be indebted to Lord Tredegar's patriotic generosity.

The Archdruid and others expressed the indebtedness of the Gorsedd to the water and succeeded in getting hold Lord Tredegar, and Arlunydd Penygarn.

In the course of the subsequent disby tids denned their bardic robes, and time the eisteddfod is held at Cardiff the Gorsedd banner, which was under cussion is was intimated that by the

ments and appurtenances which will

have cost #1.000 WANT WALES RECOGNIZED.

Acting upon the recommendation of the Cardiff corporation, the various municipal and other local authorities throughout Wales are unanimously adopting the memorial in favor of including the Walsh arms on the Royal shield and the national flag. The mem-orial, which is addressed to "her majety in council," strongly but deferentially urges "that one quarter of the royal shield of the United Kingdom should be alloted to arms representing the ancient British people." Precedents are furnished of previous omissions and additions, and attention is called to the fact that Henry VII "was of Cymric race, and fought the desisive battle of Bosworth Field under his banner of the Red Dragon of Wales, and that all the Tudor sovereigns bore arms or supporters representing that country." The me-morial speaks of the "unbroken loyalty of the Welsh people to the British not as individuals merged in the Engglish army, but in regiments professed-ly Weish, and as distinct in nationality present request is made in the Diamond Jubilee Year as "showing the earnest wish" of the Queen's "Cambrian subjects to draw still closer into union with England and the other countries of the United Kingdom, while corre-spendingly conscious of their own ancient race and history, and desirous of heraldic recognition."

### MAY GO TO CANADA.

William Griffith, general agent for the Canadian government, attended an extraordinary mass meeting of Penrhyn quarrymen at Bethesda Chapel on Saturday, July 10, Alderman Parry, Coetmor, presiding. The agent read a telegram from the Hon. Clifford Sefton, minister of the interior, Canada. intimating that the Canadian government were making arrangements for Welsh emigrant laborers in Manitoba or North West territory, and undertaking to provide remunerative emcloy for them on government railways and public works in the neighbrhood of the settlement, thus enabling them to secure means to start farming operations on land grants. The announcement was enthulasticaly received. The executive committee held a special meeting to consider the offer and ways and means to send a detachment of emigrants provided further official Canadian correspondence proves satisfac-There is great excitement at district. Bethesda.

LLANWRTYD WELLS.

The discovery of the beneficent effects of the waters of Llanwrtyd Wells is attributed to the Rev. Theophilus Evans (1694-1769), the author of "Drych Prifoesoedd," and grandfather of Theo-philus Jones, the historian of Breconshire. Mr. Evans suffered greatly from scurvy, and about the year 1732 he was in the neighborhood of Llanwrtyd. He visited the well, which was then convisited the well, which was then con-sidered to be a poisonous one, and while grave Watkins, of Brecch, has been on the banks he noticed a frog jump about in it. This led him to the conclusion that it could not be poisonous, and being thirsty he drank freely of the water. Before the morning he was convinced he was somewhat better, and pursued in a course of drinking, which ultimately led to his complete cure. The fame of Llanwrtyd Wells spread far and wide, with the result that it became the popular summer resort it is today.

# A CONTEST.

In 1797, says the Cardiff Times, beer vas sold at one penny per mug in the Vale of Glamorgan, and a happy pair could get married for the sum of three shillings and sixpence. A farm laborer's wages were eight-pence to one shilling a day, and a collier's wages were twelve shillings per week. Tea was then ten shillings a pound, loaf sugar was one shilling and fourpence a pound, starch was two shillings a pound, coffee was four shillings and eightpence to five shillings a pound, and a quarter of mutten was three shillings and nine pence, Contrast these with the prices of 1897, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee

# ANCIENT CARDIFF.

Iolo Morganwg wrote concerning aerdydd that this town was originaly founded by Aulus Didius, called by he Weish, Didi Gawr, A. D. 53, and its present name dates from the first century. The ancient Britons called t, from its orignal founder, Caer Didi, which has been corrupted by time into Caerdydd, Caerdyf, Cardiff.

Eleven years ago a young collier named David Thomas, at the time 16 years old, was "fathered" with the child of Margaret Davies Bankffosfelen, Llangendarne, who was twice his age. The lad immediately sailed for the United States, where he settled down and married. The other day he paid a visit to his native place, and visiting the house of a friend, "Margaret" discovered his whereabouts. No time was lost in securing a warrant for his arrest, and he was confronted at Carmarthen with a bill for the amount of his arrears, amounting to the respectable total of \$73. He offered a compromise of £10, which was accepted, but he was de-tained in custody pending payment of the money, which was not at once forth-

A dreadful accident accurred on Wednedsay morning, July 7, at Crombran, which resulted in the death of Newman Williams, the 10-year-old son of William Williams, a machinemanat the Patent Nut and Bolt company's factory. The isd was taking his father's breakfast to the works, and on his way had to pass over a level crossing near the works, at which place there is a sharp curve of the rails. When the lad had just got through the gate at the crossing an engine with six trucks of pir iron came around the curve the first Edward Drizcoll, at Newport, wanted to be locked up and deliberately kicked to pieces glass show windows. In the prison he tied his pocket handkerchief to the top of his cell and hanged himself.

A boy named Edward Lomas, aged five year, son of the caretaker of the cus-toms house. Cardiff docks, was playing on the canal side at the back of the Imperial hotel, Mount Stuart square, when he fell into the water and was in great danger of being drowned. A man named William Bildon, who was passing, jumped into of the lad, both rescuer and rescued be-ing assisted from the water in an exhausted condition by Walter Martin.

the Gorsedd banner, which was under the care of Mr. T. H. Thomas, Ariun-ydd, Penygarn, was placed behind the logan stone. The Gorsedd prayer was sor Herkomer, Sir Arthur Stepney, and the corresponding period of last year, wm. G. Clark, 130 Penn Ave., Scranton Pa.

these figures show an increase in the coal shipments of 310,008; in patent fuel, 25,028 tons, and in coke a loss of 10,122 tons. This is a very tail record indeed for the half year, and if the same rate of progress is maintained for the current half year the gross shipments will run to the enormous total of 17,754,570, thus beating last year's record by something like 1,500,000 tons. The increase in shipments has been almost wholly confined to Barry and Penarth, but the overwhelming share has gone to Barry.

Dr. Abraham Rees, the celebrated en-cyclopaedist—a Welshman, bon at Llan-brynmair—formed one of the deputation of Presbyterian ministers that went to congratulate George III, on his ascent to the throne in 1760, and 60 years later, in 1820, he was among those who congratu-lated his successor. Dr. Martineau was one of those who did similar honor to the queen in 1837 and again in 1887, and he is still hale and hearty in 1897.

The most popular feature of the great musical festival at the Carnarvon pa-vilion on July 8 was the solo singing by Kate Morgan, Dowlais, who received a hearty encore each time she put in an ap-pearance. Her rendering of "Partmae" Amen" and "Wrth gono" i ruddfanau, yr ardd" at the evening meeting was a revelation, and deeply affected the imnense audience.

The Cardiff Times says: "Professor Dan Protherce, Mus. Bac., of Milwaukee, author of the chorus, 'The Crusaders,' for male voices, the test piece at the Bridgend elsteddfod, has again composed an excellent piece, entitled 'The Roman Soldiers,' which is to be published by Mr. throne," and refers to "the Cymry who have fought and bled for the throne, Mr. Dan Protheroe will visit Wales early next summer.

> Evan Jones, 23 years old, of Cardiff, was riding on the off footboard of a brake van on the Great Western railway up main line. When nearing the east side of the foot bridge crossing the line at Long Dyke he jumped off with the intention of going home, but before he could get clear down train came along and killed him restantly, his body being frightfully mu-

> The Rev. James Williams, who this month undertakes the pastorate of the Congregational church at Abecarn, in suc-cession to the Rev. J. Harold Williams, now of Bridgend, is a Carmarthen man. He was educated at the Presbyterian col-lege of his native town, whence he proceeded to Yale university, America, where

In response to an influential memorial, the high sheriff of Carnaryonshire (Mr. Lloyd Hughes) has convened a public meeting to discuss the desirableness of extending to Sir Eliis Nauney a county welcome, including the presentation of an address, to celebrate the recent bespecial land grants to one thousand stoyal of a baronetcy on him by the

It is rumored that a certain Rip Van Winkle knocked at the great door of Carnarvon castle, the other day, and asked seriously, "Is King Edward in?" "Oh, no," was the reply, "he has been dead these 690 years." "Good heaven!" ejaculated the man, turning away, "how

Mr. Pritchard Morgan, M. P., has sent t check for ten guineas towards the funds of the Hirwain elsteddfod, the proceeds of which will be devoted in aid of the establishment of a public library in that

At the recent Brecon eisteddfod (says the Musical Times), a prize for charol singing was offered by the licensed victuallers of the town. Up came a temperance choral society from Newport and won it!

The generosity of Mr. Henry Tate to

Welsh education seems to know no bounds. His latest gift is a donation of £100 to the building fund of the Newtown Intermediate school.

proved, the value of the personal estate being f12,945.

Thousands of people are to be invited by the Marquis and Marchioness of Bute to their silver wedding ball at Cardiff

# MOXSON'S COLD NERVE.

How He Captured, Single Handed, Two Noted Outlaws, and Afterward Protected Them. From the Times-Herald.

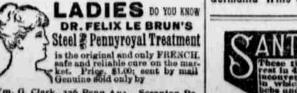
The nerviest man in the northwest was Sheriff Orren T. Moxson, a slightly built man with a woman's mild blue eyes, who dressed as an ordinary citizen and wore a derby hat. In his day the job of sheriff was not a sinecure as the two score notches on his gun He was never given to boasting of his eventful life; but stories of his wonderful nerve are told today by the old fellows who helped settle the twin Dakotas. The most remark able feat of his career was the capture single handed, of "Stub" Shay and Tom Quinn, two notorious horse thieves and all-round desperadoes, who made miserable the lives of the settlers who lived near the Cannon Ball in Hetting er and Morton counties.

A series of minor depredations culminated in a bold raid on the "3-7 ranch, in which the outlaws got away with the choicest bunch of horses Moxson, accompanied by three cow punchers, started in pursuit the following day. The trail followed the north bank of the Cannon Ball, through Hettinger and Morton counties, until it turned abruptly to the northwest at the intersection of the North Fork. It was evident that the outlaws were making for the bottom lands of the Missouri river. Once lost in the maze of cotton woods, the pursuit would have to be abandoned. Having traveled 125 miles in less than two days, the horses were jaded, but they responded to the promptings of the spurs, and before sunset of the second day they galloped through Deer Pass and halted at the edge of the bottom lands. There was a loud report, and a bullet wheezed above their heads. Not 300 yards away was the outlaws' camp, and in front of the small fire were Shay and Quinn, with Winchesters at their shoulders. Sheriff Moxson did some heavy thinking in the space of a few seconds It was useless to make a move forward, for they had the "drop" on him, and he did not care to sacrifice his two companions needlessly. Finally he unbuckled his belt and flung it, with his revolver, to the ground. Dismounting he tossed the bridle to one of his friends.

"Boys," he said, "you remain here and don't fire until you see me fall." Then whistling softly to himself, he sauntered toward the camp, apparently taking no notice of the rifles covering his heart.

"Fifty feet more, Sheriff, and you'r dead man," cried Shay. Moxson hesitated not the fraction of an instant. The fifty feet were covered and he walked steadily forward. "For God's sake, Moxson, go back!

We don't want to hurt you, but we'll The plucky officer took no notice o the warning. The blue eyes were fixed



sternly on Shay's face. Still whistling he strode straight to the muzzles of the rifles, brushed them aside as if they had been broomsticks, and in much less time than it takes for the telling, two of the most desperate men that infested the country were in irons,

It was a mervelous exhibition of pure nerve, as well as an illustration of the potency of the law. As was expected in those days, an effort was made to lynch the outlaws. Nearly two score men from neighboring ranges rounded the one-story frame building that did double duty as a jail and a residence. They made so much noise that it interrupted the poker game between Moxson and his prisoners. With two revolvers in his hands he made his appearance at the door and gave them sixty seconds to disperse. Then he went back to his game and was interrupted no more that night.

Moxson died three years ago, not with his "boots on," but as peacefully as if his life had been spent in a Quaker settlement. Shay and Quinn are serving out their sentence in the penitentiary.

# MARRYING FOR MONEY.

Clever Defense of a Much-Condemued Matrimonial Step.

Among the unnecessarily harsh judgments pronounced upon human actions may be classed the universal scorn expressed toward the girl who marries for money. There are those who do not hesitate to draw the most odious comparisons between such a girl and others of her sex, gays a writer in Vogue Making of love, so called, a sort of

fetich, the world deifies what is after all but an instinct, as though it were a grander, finer thing than courage or probity or self-denial or any other really beautiful human trait. It applauds any insanity committed in the name of love, provided always that the conventions are observed. Love that leads to the degraded life of the tenements, to alliances with the diseased or morally weak, that throws away years of training in an art or a science that breaks the hearts of parents-all of these things and many as mon strous are excused if only "love" is offered as a reason for their doing.

In a world like this, where, in spite of countless public and private chari-ties for the alleviation of their sufferings and the permanent bettering of their conditions thousands of helples: little ones expiate by cruel suffering and acute want their parents' scorn of money considerations in matrimony, it cannot surely be wholly reprehensitle to look with favor on moneyed alli-

Sentiment is, indeed, to be preferred to sordidness, but the girl who decides for the decencies as well as the luxurics of life for herself and any children wealth instead of poverty is not necessarily sordid and, beautiful though sentiment may be, when to cherish i means inevitably life in small,unwholesome quarters, the hot, stuffy town for the children even in their critical second summer (since the little home cannot spare the services of its mistressnor is there any money to spare for the season's needed outing), when—as is usually the case—sentiment means all this frightful injustice to little, helpless beings, the price is too high and it ceases to be a virtue.

# The Cheerful Idiot.

"What do you think of having to pay \$18 a pound for steak, as those fellows did it Alaska?" asked the shoe clerk boarder. "They must have found it pretty tough, the Cheerful Idiot.-Indianapolis

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S. A. Crosby, 321 Lackawanna ave.

Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Merchants' and Mechanics', 429 Lacka. Traders' National, cor. Wyoming and Spruce. West Side Bank, 109 N. Main. Scranton Savings, 122 Wyoming.

BEDDING, CARPET CLEANING, ETC. The Scranton Bedding Co., Lackawanna

BREWERS. Robinson, E. Sons. 435 N. Seventh, Robinson, Mina, Cedar, cor, Alder.

BICYCLES, GUNS, ETC. Parker, E. R., 321 Spruce

BICYCLE LIVERY. City Bicycle Livery, 120 Franklin. BICYCLE REPAIRS, ETC.

Bittenbender & Co., 3131/2 Spruce street. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Goldsmith Bros. 304 Lackawanna, Goodman's Shoe Store, 432 Lackawanna BROKER AND JEWELER. Radin Bros., 123 Penn.

CANDY MANUFACTURER. Scranton Candy Co., 22 Lackswanns. CARPETS AND WALL PAPER. Ingalls, J. Scott, 419 Lackawanna

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. Simwell, V. A., 515 Linden. CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

CATERER Huntington, J. C., 308 N. Washington. CHINA AND GLASSWARE, Rupprecht, Louis, 221 Penn ave.

CIGAR MANUFACTURER. J. P. Flore, 223 Spruce street, CONFECTIONERY AND TOYS.

Williams, J. D. & Bros., 314 Lacka. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Snook, S. M., Olyphant.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, Harding, J. L., 215 Lackawanna DINING ROOM.

Caryl's Dining Room, 505 Linden The Fashion, 308 Lackawanna avenue, Kelly & Healey, 20 Lackawanna, Finley, P. B., 510 Lackawanna.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, ETC. Mulley, Ambrose, triple stores, Providence.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, Kresky, E. H. & Co., 114 S. Main. DRUGGISTS. McGarrah & Thomas, 209 Lackawanns Lorentz, C., 418 Lacka.; Linden & Wa Davis, G. W., Main and Market, Bloes, W. S., Peckville, Davies, John J., 108 S. Main.

ENGINES AND BOILERS. Dickson Manufacturing Co. FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.

J. W. Roberts, 126 N Main ave, W. J. Davis, 215 Lackawanna, Eric Audren, 119 S. Main ave, FLORAL DESIGNS. Clark, G. R. & Co., 201 Washington.

FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, ETC. The T. H. Watts Co., Ltd., 723 W. Lacka. Babcock G. J. & Co., 116 Franklin. FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN.

Matthews C. P. Sons & Co., 34 Lacka. The Weston Mill Co., 47-49 Lackawanna. FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

Dale & Stevens, 27 Lackawanna, Cleveland, A. S., 17 Lackawanna, FURNISHED ROOMS. Union House, 215 Lackawanna,

Kelly, T. J. & Co., 14 Lackawanna, Megargei & Connell, Franklin avenue. Porter, John T., 25 and 25 Lackawanna, Rice, Levy & Co., 30 Lackawanna.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Osterhout, N. P., 110 W. Market, Jordan, James, Olyphant, Bechtold, E. J., Olyphant.

HARDWARE. Connell, W. P. & Sons. 118 Penn. Foote & Shear Co., 119 N. Washington. Hunt & Connell Co., 424 Lackawanna.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING. Gunster & Forsyth, 327 Penn. Cowles, W. C., 1907 N. Main ave. HARNESS AND SADDLERY HARDWARE,

Fritz, G. W., 410 Lackawanna Keller & Harris, 117 Penn. ARNESS, TRUNKS, BUGGIES.

HOTELS. Arlington, Grimes & Flannery, Spruce and Franklin.
Scranton House, near depot.

HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER. Wm. Hay, 113 Linden.

HUMAN HAIR AND HAIR DRESSING. N. T. Lisk, 223 Lackawanna. LEATHER AND FINDINGS. Williams, Samuel, 221 Spruce.

LIME, CEMENT SEWER PIPE, Keller, Luther, 813 Lackawanna. MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, ETC. Scranton Dairy Co., Penn and Linden. Stone Bros., 308 Spruce.

MILLIINER. Mrs. M. Saxe, 146 N. Main avenue. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Mrs. Bradley, 206 Adams, opp. Court House.

MILLINERY AND FURNISHING GOODS. Brown's Bee Hive, 224 Lackawanna, MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES. Scranton Supply and Mach. Co., 131 Wya MODISTE AND DRESSMAKER.

Mrs. K. Walsh, 311 Spruce street, MONUMENTAL WORKS. PANTS. Great Atlantic \$3 Pants Co., 519 Lacks.

PAINTS AND SUPPLIES. Jiencke & McKee, 306 Spruce street. PAINTS AND WALL PAPER.

Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. PAWNBROKER. Green, Joseph, 107 Lackawanna

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Stelle, J. Lawrence, 308 Spruce. PHOTOGRAPHER. H. S. Cramer, 311 Lackawanna ava.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. Howley, P. F. & M. F., 231 Wyoming ave. Horatio N. Patrick, 836 Washington. RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC.

Scranton Rubber Stamp Co., 533 Spruce National Roofing Co., 331 Washington,

SANITARY PLUMBING. W. A. Wiedebusch, 234 Washington ave. STEAMSHIP TICKETS. J. A. Barron, 215 Lackawanna and Priceburg.

STEREO-RELIEF DECORATIONS AND PAINTING. 8. H. Morris, 247 Wyoming ave,

TEA. COFFEE AND SPICE Grand Union Tea Co., 103 S. Main, TRUSSES, BATTERIES, RUBBER GOODS

Benjamin & Benjamin, Franklin and Spruce. UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY.

UPHOLSTERER AND CARPET LAYER. C. H. Hazlett, 226 Spruce street, WALL PAPER, ETC. Ford, W. M., 120 Penn

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Rogers, A. E., 215 Lackawanna. WINES AND LIQUORS.

Walsh, Edward J., 32 Lackawanna,

WIRE AND WIRE ROPE. Washburn & Moen Mfg Co., 119 Franklis