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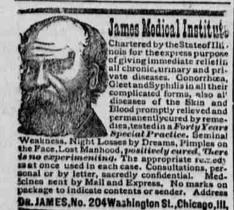
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There is sun on the meadows and block on the bushes.

And never a bird but is mad with glee.
But the pulse that bounds and the blood that rushes.

And the hope soars and the joy that gushes.

Are lost forever to you and me. There are dawns of amber and amethyst,

There are purple mountains and pale pink That flush to crimson where skies have kissed But out of life there is something missed, Something better than all of these.

We miss the faces we used to know,
The swiling lips and the eyes of truth,
We miss the beauty and warmth and glow,
Of the love that brightened our long ago,
And ah! we miss—we miss our youth.

PATTI AT HOME.

A Visit to the Castle Craig-y-Nos. --- The Diva as a Hestess.

How the Queen of Song Lives and Entertains in Her Romantic Welch Home.

Correspondence of San Francisco Chronicle. CASTLE CRAIG-Y-NOS, SOUTH WALES, May 12, 1884. It was evening when we arrived here on Monday last, so that I was unable to do more than get an idea of the general appearance of Patti's Welsh home before dinner. Long before that was over it was night-time. Then came the fireworks, and by the time they were over we-that is, H. and I, at least-were glad enough to retire for rest. Having now got somewhat accustomed to our new surroundings and nearly familiar with the extraordinary spelling of the places hereabouts, I purpose devoting an hour or so to writing a chatty description of how the diva who recently set San Francisco in a furor lives in her castle of Craig-y-Nos and of how charming a hostess Patti proves herself under her own roof. First of all, however, I must go back to the incidents of our arrival. On the arrival of the diva at Liverpoel she was joined by some friends, who took "four-wheelers" to a for the party, and heading southwards, were soon whirling through the loveliest possible country. Mme. Patti laughing-ly informed us that after her phenomenlly quick transatlantic passage she could not possibly stand the experience of an narket-going jog, with halts made whenever the engineer or guard wanted to chat with some of his numerous relatives along the road. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon everybody was getting his or her belongings together, Cray station being near, where we were to leave the ing near, where we were to leave the ing the road areas were beard to it is a little dressing-room that is complete enough in its appointments for a princess. The drawing-room is charming, and he must be a dull person who could not find something to interest train, when a roar and crash were heard him there. It contains two grand away to our right. "That's the Krupp," explained Mme. Patti, and she went on

publican rally. A HEARTY RECEPTION.

tell us that the head keeper always

fired it in salute whenever she returned home. At Cray, which is but a mile or

so from the castle, we found a dozen or

I have not had much experience in regal receptions, but I am sure a queen could not have been more heartily welcomed than Patti was by those whom she affectionately calls "her people." There were arches of flowers across the road, more arches at the castle gates, flags fly-lovely weather we have been having. g, flowers filling the air, guns booming and people shouting, until we began to appreciate the fact that Petti was la diva at her home as well as on the stage. As soon as Patti's carriage turned into the rots. First of all, there is the little gray driveway a band struck up "Home fellow Patti had in San Francisco; then driveway a band struck up "Home Sweet Home." The tears came into Patti's eyes then, and as I remembered her farewell singing of that song at the Grand Opera-house and thought of the one or two other things away off in San Francisco, I am not ashamed to confess that I saw everything through a blur for the next moment or two. Everything in connection with the welcome home was carried out in the same grand style. Footmen in livery were stationed on the porch and assisted madame—as I find she is always called here—and het guests to arrive. All arrangements must have been made before hand, for everybody was conducted to the bedroom that had evidently been preassigned to them and we found ourselves charmingly located and with a servant unpacking our valiese THE SUMMER GARDEN.

Total rangements and into the fellow Patti had in San Francisco; then is a large one, called Jumbo. next a big white cockatoo, with a gorgeous flame colored crest, called Punch, and last of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that I always made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that I always made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that I always made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that I always made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the timber of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some of the first Methodist church built on American that was made from some or two was that was made from some or two the timber of the first M and with a servant unpacking our valises as though we had entered a first-class hotel. While we were dressing for ainner we could hear the villagers cheering every now and again, while a fife and drum band began playing some wild music which I suppose must have been national. Summoned to dinner by sounds of a gong, we were once more treated to music by the brass band, which it ap-peared had come up from Swansea, the musicians being stationed in the "winter garden," which I shall refer to further

A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. As soon as dinner was over rockets were sent up and there was begun a splendid display of fireworks which last-ed until nearly midnight. When the last Roman candle had been let off we were glad enough to rettre. Next morning on coming down stairs, we found all assemcoming down stairs, we found all assem-bled for breakfast in the conservatory, the diva looking as fresh as a peach. Breakfast had scarcely begun when the tootman brought in the fetter-bag and gave it to madame, who unlocked it and distributed the mail. No excuse is needed for reading letters here—sensible fash-

for reading letters here—sensible fashion!—and so for awhile every one was busy. Every one, too, would read out whatever he or she thought would be interesting to the others; so it was more like a family party than anything else. This morning was chiefly devoted to correspondence and lounging around. After lunch we went to our rooms, we ladies rais morning was chiefly devoted to cor-respondence and lounging around. After lunch we went to our rooms, we ladies changed our wrappers for warm dresses, the gentlemen donning coats, hats and gloves, while the horses were being brought around for all to take a drive. I

Not far from his dwelling,
From the vale proudly swelling,
Rose a mountain; its name
You'll excure me from telling,
For the vowels made use of in Welsh are

That the A and the E, the I, O and U
Have really but little or nothing to do;
And the duty, of course, falls the heavier far On the L and the H, and the N and the R. It's first sylable, "Pon," is pronounceal

then—Come two LL's and two HH's, two FF's and an N; About half a score R's and someW's follow, Beating all my efforts at suphon y bo'low.

A BOMANTIC VILLAGE. Outlandish as its name is, we found the land

village both pretty and romantic. We stopped for awhile at a little inn, kept— of course—by a man named Evans. I say "of course," for, so far as I have seen, if a man here is not called Jones he is sure to be called Morgan, and if he is no called Morgan he is certain to be called There is sun on the meadows and bloom o Evans. The little inn was as old-fashioned as rain, while down stairs it was the realization of what I had heard about he quaint comfort, with its big kitchen flagged with stones, its high decked dress or decked out with the most remarkable specimens of old china, its huge oper grate, its lofty mantel-piece holding tal brass candie-sticks, and its heavy beams, from which dangled the hams, bacon and onions for the coming winter. This is the place to teach politeness, for I declare I never saw anything so universal and affecting. Wherever we made our appearance, no matter what they were doing, the people would stop their work and "drop a courtesy." As we drove along the old people would flock to the doors and dip the drop, while the babies playing in the road would scurry away and then bob up and down with the solemnity of marionettes. The lands of Craig-y-Nos must be almost a domain, for next Autumn. in all our drive that day we did not go outside of the courtesying of the Patti tenantry.

It is rumored that Miss Lillian Russell has been engaged by Manager John McCaull to create the title rols in "Nell Gwynn" next season at the New York Casino.

Coming home we had a full view of the castle. It is called, as you know, Craig-y-Nos, and is perched high up on a cleft mountain, reminding me atrongly of the Twin peaks that lie back of Noe valley in San Francisco, except that it is plentifully wooded. The castle is nearly at the top of this mountain, and is built after the common fashion of all Weish castles, with low bastions, and what is called curtain between-that is, a straight line of wall joining two semi-circular towers. The walls, which are of the grayish-green slate so plentiful there, are topped with battlements and covered here and there with ivy, while the windows are either arched or gabled. Spreading away in front are the gardens and lawns, all terraced because of the precipitous character of the ground, and so coming gradually down to the little valley along which we had just driven. Through this valley runs a lovely little river, with an unprofriends, who took "four-wheelers" to a special train which had been made up pretry bridges and well stocked with fish. The valley opens into the great Swansea valley, while the whole country around is extremely mountainous and abounding in

game. So much for the exterior.

INTERIOR ATTRACTIONS.

The castle contains twenty-two rooms, ordinary Welsh train, the pace of that conveyance being, it seems, a sort of and cosy, as they should be in this clib ate. Patti's own is hung with blue silk. pianos, albums, statuettes, pictures and offerings from admirers, chief among the latter being an exquisite inlaid cabinet containing gold and silver coronets, with which almost every nation in the world has crowned the diva "Queen of Song." which almost every nation in the world has crowned the diva "Queen of Song."

The morning-room is also a "little beauty," but was chiefly attractive to me because it contained a picture of the poor late Duke of Albany, with his autograph been set for the opening. so carriages of every description, from a dog-cart to a landau, in waiting, and a ty," but was chiefly attractive to me becrowd of people, who cheered like a Recause it contained a picture of the poor across the top and a manly, modest letter begging Patti to accept his picture in return for one she had sent him. In the billiard-room is an immense orchestrion,

PATTI'S PARROTS Tone would imagine that the main at-traction of a conservation and attraction of a conservatory would be its flowers, but at Craig-y-Nos it is the par-

THE SUMMER GARDEN. The conservatory leads out from the dining-room proper and this in turn leads to the winter garden, which I consider the great beauty of the estate. This is a garden of great size, entirely covered in with grass and containing running fountains, graveled walks and rustic seats. Adjoining the winter gardens are the hothouses—one in which nothing but grapes are cultivated, the second devoted to pineapples, cucumbers and strawberries and the third for flowers. A short distance from this third conservatory is the gashouse, where, mnder the superintendence of two men, gas for the whole es-

tablishment is manufactured, Then comes the stables, containing ten or twelve horses and carriages and carts of all aescriptions, while adoining each other are an immense flower garden, kitchen garden, orchard, a farmyard with cows and chickens of all sorts, and a "pheasantry," which, as its name indicates, is filled with pheasants. You will easily imagine that such an establishment as this is not run without considerable "help." There are indeed, twenty servants, not including the game-

THE DIVA'S HOSPITALITY. Notwithstanding the extent and variety of the establishment, everything goes like clockwork. The whole castle speaks bast disease, I would say, buy Horne's Electric Belst.
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Lacy, while Mrs. Rosenwald and Miss Lacy, while Mrs. Rosenwald. Our destination was the little village of Ystradgynlais, a name which brought to my mind those lines in "The Ingoldsby Legends":

Not far from his dwelling.

From the vale proudly swelling.

With trout enough for to-day's dispersion.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Miss Zida Seguin will star next season, Miss Effic Ellsler's starring tour will begin in Des Moines, July 31.

Bartley Campbell will have six companies on the road next season playing his dramas, Rafael Joseffy is writing the music of a omic opera, the libretto of which is by Max

000, divided among 2,552 theatres.

instein will produce a new opera on an eastern subject at the Stadt Theatre, in Hamburg;

The German emperor has given permission to the trumpeters of the Seventh Crusaders, the so-called 'Biamarck's Yellow Cuirassiers,' to proceed to London to play at the Crystal Palace in uniform. This is a very exceptional

Even Haverly's \$500 a week is not likely t console Billy Emerson the minstrel, during his stay in London. He went to the Derby with Plunger Walton and lost more money than he is likely to make by several months' of singing and dancing.

Not content with Lady Macbeth, Mme. Sa Not content with Lady Macbeth, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt wants to act Romeo. A cable dispatch says that M. Richepin, who made the version of Macbeth recently performed in Paris, has been engaged by the management of the Porte St Martin to translate "Romeo and Juliet." Mile, Hading is to act Juliet.

At a recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in Vienna, the Juliet, Fri. Wessely, while exchanging love sentiments with Romeo in the balcony scene, suddenly had an attack of nose-bleeding. With great coolness she began to cleverly abridge the scene, and Romeo, who took in the situation, assisted her nooly, so that her retreat was effected without breaking the continuity of the play. When Lotta was hissed for singing "In the

Mme, Minnie Hauk is to be heavily backed

pext season in the production of English opera on a grand scale. Artists of the first

RELIGIOUS.

There are 81,717 clergymen, and 17,367,878 hurch communicants in the United States.

At the general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church at Saratova, the foreign and home mission boards each reported an income during the last year of over \$600,000.

There were forty-two colored delegates in the late Methodist General Conference held in Philadelphia, one Hindu—Ram Chandra Bose—one Eurasian, and missionaries from India, China and Italy. The colored men made a fine appearance, some of them being able and interesting speakers.

Square. Boston, has been sold to the Italians, of whom there are some 8,000 families in Boston, for religious and educational purposes. The Boston Porte and Seaman's aid society will occupy for the present the Mariners Home, just opposite the Bethel, but will build a new structure somewhere near.

The Presbytery of Chicago will hold a short The Presbytery of Chicago will hold a short session on Monday, the 26th, to take action on the request of the Rev. E. C. Oggel to be released from the pastoral care of the Westminister Church, in order that he might accept an invitation to take charge of the Bethel Church of Honolula. The call to this new field of labor was entirely unexpected.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Silks of all styles are fashionable this sum-

Jersey gloves are the rage with toile's o

New bangles have half of the hoop studded with rubles, emeralds or diamonds. Butterfiles, horseshoes, and balls are mount ed as pins for fastening Moliere vests.

The handsomest dog-collars are of black or some dark shade of velvet, studded with rubies or emeralds.

An adjustable finger ring is new. The size is regulated by sliding the band in or out of the setting to the stone.

f the chestnut just bursting being much ad-

Bands of linen cut in blocks, sometimes alternating white and color, or white and blank, are sold at 17 cents the yard to do duty a linen collars.

To wear a Mother Habbard dress on th treet is a misdemeanor in Louisville, and a ungeon deep in the city keep awaits the oman who dares. Pretty black, white and colored satin af

smoon tea sprons are bordered with lace and eccrated on one curved corner with a mit of f embroidery or a painted design. It is now the fashion among Chicago girls to have their boots blacked. Of course it must be expensive, but the we suppose it never would be fashionable if it were not.—Lowell

The fashion of wearing a bushel or so of boun et on the corsage is a fashion of the past. The latest style is a single rose or penny on the shoulder, or three in a row diagonally across the breast.

It takes 2 490 pancakes "to furnish the Vas-sar girls with a single broakfast. But ch, mercy! they don't call 'em pancakes. They speak of them as "rotundifolious buns."—Burington Free Press.

Pretty costumes of plaid and plain gingham combination are seen everywhere, and some of these can be bought as low as eight dollars, while for ten dollars quite an elaborate dress in this material can be secured. The New York professor of whistling knew

Because a Chicago girl leaves her shoes outside of the door of her room in a hotel to be polished, it does not excuse the porter for knocking and asking if she wants "those valises taken down to the office to be checked." -Boston Post.

much used in trimming thin silk and woollen tissues. Berge lace is used for pongee and nun's veiling and other colors in lace are genanium red, terra cotta, bronze, gray, smoke, blue, brown, oreen, and different tints in cream and ivory white,

lace and looped with flots of ribbon mrtching the color of the skirt.

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Henry Irving presented Lawrence Barret with the Order of St. George, worn by Mr. Edmund Kean as Richard III. Attached to it was the following letter:

Mr Dran Barret—Sometimes just wear this around your neck as a token of glove and rememberence from your friend ever.

Henry Irving.

At a recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in Vienna, the Juliet, Fri. Wessely, while exchanging love sentiments with Romeo district the skirt.

The general shape of draped skirts remains divided into two distinct styles; the skirt more than eyer clinging over the hips, tightened inside at the back, not with string run into the material, which spoil the fabric, but with the material, which spoil the fabric, but with the noterial, which spoil the fabric, but with the material, which spoil the skirt was constant. chest, very becoming also, and which require to be made of some light, soft material, such as veiling, craps, sursh, or muslin. Either share must be chosen according to the style of one's figure.

IMPIETIES.

The statute of Martain Luther will feel quite at home in Washington, where reformers are as plentiful as faults in our neighbor's children.—[Boston Transcript.

ration asleep.-[Texas Siftings. A Fremont, Nebraska, girl took the prize for blowing the largest soap bubble at a church sociable. If her lungs hold out she will be able to talk her husband out of the house.—

New York Journal. Spurgeon says that he never had any faith in luck except that good luck will carry a man over a ditch if he jumps well, and will put a bit of bacon into his pot if he looks after his garden and keeps a pig.

Fort Worth, Tex., is a rustling town. It has a white elephant, a cattle exchange, a variety show of beautiful blondes, a gambling saloon, and five hundred gin mills. There is now some talk of building a church.

r hair banged; but now she was save from all her pride, her bangs were gone, as she was happy. Then "Happy Bill" sang: "Her bangs are washed away, Oh! happy, happy day!"

An inventor has lately obtained at Washington a patent for a new style of poor box. This looks to us like inventive genius wasted. The market for poor boxes is limited, in this country at least. The poor box is not a household necessity. Neither can it be classed among the luxuries. There is no fashionable craze for poor boxes, no overpowering anxiety to learn what the latest style of poor box may be. Nobody feels had when he cannot find a use for one. Unless the inventor has devised a collection box that will turn pennies and a collection box that will turn pennies and trouser buttons into nickels and dimes it is

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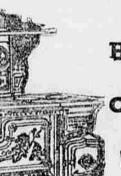
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Clara Morris promises an English tour, i er lame back will permit.

Laura Don, the beautiful and eccentric leading lady, is supporting Frank Mayo for the remainder of the season. John McCullough has come back from his bashing trip looking as brown as a berry and in splendid form physicially.

Mme. Detti, late of the Mapleson Opera Company, has gone to Paris to study. She will remain abroad for two years.

The value of theatrical real estate in the United States has been estimated at \$115,000,-

Mapleson has engaged Patti to sing in America next season. She is to receive \$4 000 for each concept, and all her expenses are to

It is announced by cable that Anton Rub

been engaged by Manager John McCaull to create the title role in "Nell Gwynn" next season at the New York Casino.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, there is an Academy of Music with a stage 22 by 16 feet which the school is besieged by ambitious maidens. emy of Music with a stage 22 by 10 feet, which is booking big attractions. The combinations it may be presumed will play in sections.

When Lotta was hissed for ringing 'In the Sweet By-and-By' on a London stage, it was broadly hinted that a rival of Lotta's was re-sponsible for the disturbance. James R. Rogers, Minnie Palmer's manager, was accused of conspiring against Lotta. He published a strong denial. Since that time Lotta and Minnie Palmer have been travelling through England, after playing concurrent en-

Forty thousand dollars have been subscribed for the erection of a new Baptist church in the city of Detroit Mich.

The old Bethel of Father Taylor at North

Steel buttons prevail largely among novel-

The outlines of the face can be softened by the fixing of the hair. Pale lavender is a favorite tone for embroid-ery on black stockings.

The new "moonlight jets" have brilliancy almost equal to that of diamonds.

The newest earrings are copies of the swamp cowslip, made of bright Etruscan yellow gold.

Parasol covers of lace are used over bright tints of all colors. The "initial" handle is a late novelty that will please young ladies. The woolen materials most fashionable are broche woolens and those with tapes try flowers, or with checkers or spots in vel

Colored laces are marvels of finish, and are

There is a new peculiar style of white and cream cotton batiste, embradered in sprays, double dots. Greek squares, and polka dots. These batistes are made up into polonaise to be worn over silk skirts and are trimmed with

In Texas the mosquitoes are already so annoying that even Major Penn, the distinguished revivalist cannot keep his congrega-

Verily the salvation army is mighty to save, A Hallelujah lass told at Salem, Mass., the other night, how she had been filled with worldly pride, and loved dress and finery and

An inventor has lately obtained at Washing-

not likely he will get enough out of his inven-tion to pay the patent solicitor's fees.

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