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sensoions. He had before him the case of alleged assault on one of his scholars by a schoolmaster who believed strongly in the adage. "Spare the rod and spoil the child." As evidence of character the boy's quarteris report was put in, which brought from Sir his life is not endangered by having to William the confession that be did not stomble over women's wraps if the theater William the confession that he did not have such a good report at the boy's age, and that he had been birched many times, in the street car and no one may crowd him there; that if he drives abroad the but never had the pleasure of examining but never had the pleasure of examining the results. Sir William was educated at therefore not involve him in damage suits,

a private school at Ealing and London and so on. university. He was called to the Bar, but university. He was child to the transmediately after-did not practice, and immediately after-wards launched in play writing, which has made his name and fame of world-wide all the other people of the community may

obtain the protection from annoyance and danger which the code is designed to give. Form of Royal Cypher. His majesty has now sanctioned the form of the royal cypher and crown which are to be engraved or embroidsred upon service uniforms instead of the Edwardian mono-gram. The designs present a very hand-some effect, while every effort has been made to secure simplicity and in that way to avoid needless expense. The tudor grawn, which was restored by the late king. Form of Royal Cypher. way to avoid needless expense. The tudor crown, which was restored by the late king, is retained, so that no change in this part of the design will be needed. This means more than meets the eye, because there are occasions on which the crown is used upon service buttons and shoulder straps with-out the initials of the reigning sovereign while there are, of course, large numbers of illuminating devices in the hands of the slubs and west End tradesmen in which the British crown forms the chief feature. To require these to be altered, especially in British crown forms the chief feature. In require these to be altered, especially in view of the other expense that will be in-curred later on in connection with the cornation, would have been something of a burden. is in fact much more liberal than the lax

Weish Students Win. It is not often that one hears of domestic servants and colliers ambitious enough to go in for a university degree, and, what is more, to succeed with honors. Among those who have just gained the B. A. degree of the University of Wales is a young lady whose early education was obtained at a small elementary school in the remotest corner of Carmarthenshire. After leaving school she took service as a tomestic servant, and acted in that capacity

for some time before she was able to resums her studies and proceed to the university college at Bangor.

The recent B. Sc. list of the Weigh university contains the name of a young Weishman who worked as a collier for several years. By dint of hard private study he passed the matriculation examination, and then won a mining, scholarship which he held for four years at the Cardiff university college. He has now been ap-pointed to a lucrative post as lecturer in mining and surveying in a Chinese college at Tiensin.

With such instances as these one can understand the point of a remark once made by the late Sir. Lewis Morris that when the full romance of Welsh educatio is written it will read like a fairy tale.

SEEKING FORTUNE AS RANCHER

Plucky Iriah Girl Goes Straight from the "Ould Sod" to Colorado

Ranch. Fortunes have been retrieved in Weld county, Colorado, and if all goes well history will repeat itself in the case of Miss Isabella Menagh, a beautiful girl straigh from County Down, Ireland, who settled on a quarter section near Grover, on which she filed recently, declaring her intention at the same time to become a citizen.

She is a direct descendant of a king who ruled in Ireland centuries ago and for decades her family has occupied the Menagh castle, the oldest in Ireland. Two years ago reverses came to the house of Menagh and poverty stared the family in the The sons sought new homes in Canada, then in the United States, and finally located on farms near Grover, becouning American citizens and well-to-do. Determined not to be outdone by her brothers and to avail herself of the opportunities of the west, she joined them a few days ago and her first step was to secure land.

"Of course I want to become a fullfledged American citizen and vote, but is there not some short out to naturalization?" said Miss Menagh.

"Yes, indeed," raplied Deputy Clerk English. "You may marry an American husband."

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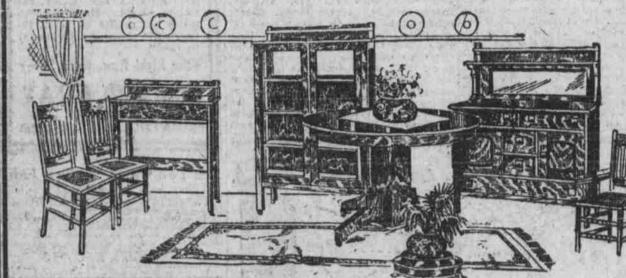


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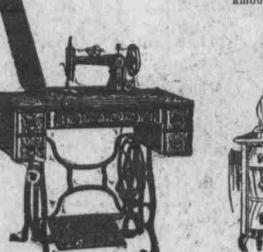
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