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Supernatural, almost diabolical, uences are attributed to the The Story of a Weish Eard Who Aroused the Ire of the Royalists. There was an influential "Round-head" called Hugh Morris, a Welsh bard, who sang the praises of Crom-well and the new born common-wealth, whose chair—a, stone one fix-is at a wall—is still preserved near a place called Y Pandy, in the Valley of the Ceiriog. North Wales. The name of the farmhouse is Errw Ger-rig. Morris' bardie talent got so hot sometimes that he would go into the river, close by, to cool off. His poetry, of which they are two volumes ar-tent, roused the men and women of Wales to a high pitch of enthusiasm in favor of Oliver Cromwell. The Royalists were anxious to discover Hugh Morris. A company of utilitary detectives were commissioned to ap-prehend him. It was no easy task to find the farmhouse, Errw Gerrig, at that time. On the Great Western railway, the original branch of the system, from Shrewsbury to Chester, there is a station at Ruabon, from which a railway branches off through the Valley of Llangolen. The mes ame place to the left, or southwest, the Ceiriog valley begins, along which there is a tramway. The tramway starts at a point some dis-tance from the railway, and pas-sengers have to walk from Ruabon or else Chirk station, a good way, to get to the tram cars. The tramway ends at Glyn Ceir-iog, where there are several ra-vines leading to various hamlets. By following the river Ceiriog, three miles higher up, Pandy is reached, where two deep ravines converge, and Nanthir joines the Ceiriog. By cross-ing the Nanthir rivulet and following the course of the Ceiriog. By cross-ing the Nanthir rivulet and following the course of the Geiriog. Errw Gerrig, the home of Hugh Morris, is reached, the road is on the left bank of the Geiriog. By cross-ing the Nanthir rivulet being still a wil-derness. 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Steady, strong wire! Go, save, Grand is the power you have." WM. CONWAY, - - PROPRIETOR. SPECIALTY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEE DENTAL ROOMS OVER F. J. M'GAUSLAND'S JEWELRY STORE 250 QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. BEST \$1.00 HOUSE IN THE MARITIME PROVINC Fredericton, July 17th, 1888. HOTEL STANLEY, This quality has for a quarter of a century Grander the soult hat can stand Bahind the trembling hand. Grander the woman who dares. "This message is my last;" Shot over the wire, and passed To the listening ear of the land. The mountain and the strand Reverberate the cry, "Fir for your lives! oh, fy! I stay at my post and die." FRED ST. JOHN BLISS, sustained its supremacy over all competi-KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. Barrister, Notary, Etc. J. M. FOWLER, Proprietor. tors, and its SALE FAR EXCEEDS any OFFICE: THOROUCHLY RENOVATED AND NEWLY FURNISHED QUEEN STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. other make. FIRST CLASS'M ALL ITS APPOINTMENTS. July 18-6m Fredericton, May 5th, 1888-1yr. The torrent took her. 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Reining side; the other slope towards the Nanthir rivulet being still a wil-derness. It is difficult to find the place even now. It was a hundredfold more difficult before there were tram cars or railways, and especially so more than two centuries ago. And what added to all the topographical difficulties was the fact that the inhabitants in that part of the country at the time could not speak English, and when the soldiers managed to make known that they wanted Hugh Morris of Errw Gerrig the Welsh folk did not want to understand. Ullimately, however, the military while ignorant of the motive power that guides their hands. The follow-ing was one of his experiments: Arm-ing himself with a revolver he took a was the fact that the inhabitants in that part of the country at the time could not speak 'English, and when the soldiers managed to make known that they wanted Hugh Morris van want to understand. Ultimately, however, the military detectives came to Errw Gerrig, and they asked Hugh Morris was. Morris pointed to a fled on the mountain side, signifying that Hugh Morris was. Morris pointed to a fled on the mountain side, signifying that Hugh Morris was there. This the the detectives had to re-turn to those who sent them without Hugh Morris. A second company, reputed wiser than the first, with one of the former to guide them to the lace, made second attempt. They found the "cover man" in a field adjoining the house and demanded of him where Hugh Morris was. It had not dawned on the first company nor on the second that the apparently ignoranit cowman was

Luther and Music. Lather had often stood with others of his youthful companions in the streets of Mannsfeld and Magdeburg in the bitter cold, singing for the meager fare of a piece of bread and a cup of warm drink. A story is told that Lather was one day singing in the streets of Eisenach "Pani m proper Deum" in tones so appealing that Frau Cotta frantically brushed from her house, and, returning with the boy, gave him a seat at her well filled board. But the Cur-rende was of more importance to Luther as a training school than as a means of bringing him daily bread. All the boys were carefully instructed in homophony and polyphory. This early tuition was afterwards of inesti-mable comfort to the young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young man, and more especially during the years he entered into the cloister. The young when in the monas-tery at Erfurt by playing on the lute. It is related that one day, after a self inflicted chastisement, he was found in a fainting condition in his cell, and the playing of the lute and flute, and sam for all wounds of the troubled mind of their "dear Martinus." As an instrumentalist Luther excelled in the playing of the lute and flute, and as a singer was gifted with a clear and powerful voice, which he retained al-most to the end of his life.—Cassell's History of Music. The ordinance provides that any owner or occupant of lands whose

The board of supervisors of San Benito county have done a wise and timely thing for their section in the passage of an ordinance outlawing the gophers and squirrels which infest the grain fields. The ordinance provides that any owner or occurant of lands where

most to the end of his life.—Cassell's History of Music. About Champagne. The quantity of champagne made at Rheins and Epernay, France, is 'al-most incredible. A great deal of non-sense is written and spoken on this point. One is gravely told that more champagne is drunk in Russia alone than all the vineyards of France could supply, and that America—well, Amer-ica gets cider for champagne. The fact the custom house on the frontier, for the Russian tax is eighty cents a bot-the Russian tax is eighty cents a bot-the Russian tax is eighty cents a bot-the Ampagne than all the other more champagne the fact that America imports more champagne district of France, there was exported last year two millions of bottles of champagne very millions of bottles of champagne two the america.—Exchange. Electrical Currents. ment obtained therefor against said owner or possessor neglecting to comply with said demand. And the lands of said person shall be sold in satisfaction of said judgement.—San Jose Mercury.

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