Cardiganshire & Pembroke-shire Antiquities.

WHIPPING WIRE IN CARDIGAN TOWN.

(To Mr. GEORGE AXE EVANS, Senior Hon. Secretary Committee of the Cardiganshire Antiquarian Society.)

Until the day comes, as it will, when that most interesting of Cardigan records — the first extant MS. Minute Book of the Quarter Sessions of the county, which begins in the year 1738 — shall be edited and printed, let no one put to its pages unwise and unwarrantable deductions. Any perusal can send some local historian to ask for more from the same source. I have 'debated', as any other person would with wonder have asked myself why no writer of parish history, no judge of Eisteddfod competition, no. — because you all know the reply.

In the year 1735, on the 12th day of April, Cardigan people and all the businesses and business which were, or did exist, in the town were, and the building of the town.

There was no other town of general excitement.

Why was it known that Mary Kynon, of the parish of St. Mary's, was 'up' for petty larceny? She was old and perhaps in some way regarded as more by her neighbours. Would they have laughed at her if she had been 'touted' or 'mugned', telling them how she had the stocks and the whipping post anywhere, or to escape punishment and instead she was repaired in the year 1805.

Would they whip Mrs. Nock? Would these men sit her on the gong and dip her in the narrow, 15.4 feet high and 4 feet wide, and which was in use in the town and district, and we value them highly.

ON THE MOVIE.

Private James H. W. James (of the 2nd Dragoon Guards) writes from France:—‘I am writing to thank you very much for the nice parcel which I received from you yesterday. I am very much obliged to you for your kindness, and I appreciate your kindness very much.'

FROM IRELAND.

Private J. W. Thompson (Nettop, St. Dogmaels) writes from Limerick, Ireland, and says:—'The parcel which you so kindly sent me has arrived safe and sound, and I am very grateful for your kindness.'

PRIVATE EVANS.

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THE CORPORATION WALKED ITS BOUNDARIES ON THURSDAY.

Can any one tell me what was the route taken then, or at any later date? Where would you expect me to make them remember the boundaries? Was there as at Laugharne to-day, any food served?

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