COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY, 2nd January.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. —In the Queen's Hall, the I.D.K. Minstrels, at 8 p.m.——Lecture on Edison's Phonograph, in the Queen's Hall, at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, 3rd.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. —In Queen's Hall, Ballad Concerts at 8 —Lecture on Edison's Phonograph, in Queen's Hall, at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY, 4th.—Library open from 3 to 10. Organ Recitals at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., in Queen's Hall.

MONDAY, 5th.—Library open from 10 to 5. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. —Day School re-opens. Students Conversazione, 7.30 to 11 p.m., in Queen's Hall.

TUESDAY, 6th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. —Evening Classes re-open.

WEDNESDAY, 7th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m. —In the Queen's Hall, at 8, the Welsh Choir (Cardiff).

THURSDAY, 8th.—Library open from 10 to 5 and from 6 to 10, free. Newspapers may be seen from 8 a.m.

Our readers have noticed, no doubt, a new departure as regards the style and manner of the Palace Journal, a change which the Trustees hope will be acceptable in every respect. We do not claim that we have arrived at perfection, inasmuch as, rather than that the Journal should speak for itself in the future as it has done during the past few weeks. Broadly speaking, however, the idea is to make the Palace Journal an exponent of what is going on in the technical world at large, while giving as much attention to our local affairs as heretofore. The detail columns of notes, consisting of items of general interest presented heretofore, will be devoted to local gossip as now; this will be followed by two columns of notes, consisting of items of general interest presented in a chatty and interesting form. Two more columns will be devoted to news of other centres of social and technical education. These will occasionally be devoted to " notices of books and periodicals " and then will follow two pages to be occupied either by a serial or " the shape of " variable matters read for ourselves. In conclusion we state that we intend to include short sketches of other Technical Institutes. A column will occasionally be devoted to " the shape of " notices of books and periodicals,

PAPER students of the Electrical Engineering Class will regret to hear that Mr. Osborn has received the sad news of the death of Samuel B. Jennings. His friend, Mr. Carley, in acknowledging the receipt of the certificate, gained by Jennings at the last examination, says: "Please convey my thanks to the teachers of his class, and assure them that my friend often spoke of the pleasure and benefit he derived from attending their instructions.

The Electrical Laboratory on Monday next will be furnished with electric light machinery and apparatus, fitted by our own students; exhibitions of electrical apparatus and experiments will be made during the evening.

PEOPLE'S PALACE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.—Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Hasluck.—On Thursday evening, the 18th, Mr. Stewart, on behalf of the members, warmly expressed the appreciation of the class students, and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hasluck a handsome bound copy of " Many Thoughts of Many Minds," with an elegantly illuminated inscription, and also a crystal beaker, framed in crimson plush, illustrating "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." —(Brown's "Pied Piper" has formed part of the class reading work of the past quarter.) Mr. Hasluck, while protesting against this annual mutiny of the Electrical Classes, commented upon the appreciation and the gifts, as souvenirs of the many thoughts of the many members, and of the past quarter's work; and, in conclusion, he hoped to retain for many years to come the sympathy and good feeling which the students had shown in the past. It may be mentioned that last Christmas the students presented Mr. Hasluck with a gold pen and pencil-case, which he has, as he remarks, always at his finger's ends to remind him of the Palace students.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.—An Ordinary Meeting of the Club was held on December 5th, Mr. Kendall being in the chair. On this occasion good use was made of the lantern, and numerous excellent slides, the works of Murers, Bolton, Hawkinish, Walker, Beckett, Jr., Barrett, Peton, and Tanner, were shown upon the screen. —At the attendance at the meeting of the 19th December was very small (owing to the weather), the paper on " Instantaneous Work," which was to have been read by Mr. Beckett, Jr., was postponed until Friday, January 2nd. —The meetings of the Club are held on the first and third Fridays of each month, in the Studio, at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAM BARRETT, Hon. Sec.
ALEXANDER ALBE, Curator.

CLASS NOTES.—The night of the Session will be Monday next. Very few members of the Institute Classes have as yet replied stating that they cannot accept the invitation, so we are anticipating a very large company. A programme, as on page 426, has been arranged, but this is subject to slight alterations. —Will any member not having received a ticket for the Conversazione, arrive at once to Mr. Osborn?

We commence active work in the Classes on Tuesday next, the 6th, and intending students should take their tickets early. We are already booked over 3,000 since October. —The office will be open this and next week each night till 10, and on Saturday, till 5 p.m.

(Continued on page 11.)
In England considerable divergence of opinion exists as to what is considered the best means of providing for the comfort and convenience of the traveller. Yet the face of the country is full of obstacles which would be more easily overcome by a road than by a railroad, and the journey across the separate lots is not only more pleasant, but also much cheaper in the long run, as it affords numerous opportunities for refreshment and recreation.

The face of the country is dotted with so-called "Indian Reservations," which are kept by the government for the special benefit and use of the red men. These reservations are of varying size and shape, and some of them are very remote from the white population. Mark Twain, describing his travels through this region, says that there is now some talk of abolishing the Reservations, especially as the Union Pacific Railroad has been built through many of them, and has thereby increased the value of the land.

The enormous expanse of information contained by this yearly report is so great that it requires to be condensed by the writer in a manner warranted by circumstances. There is by no means the case, and many so-called "Bad Lands" are the generically to the jigged, sterile, alkali hills which abound in that part of the country. The phrase is now applicable to any stretch of land which is by no means the case, and many so-called "Bad Lands." These tracts of land have been called into question, some of which have even a larger circulation in the "Bad Lands" than in the United Kingdom.

The Queen, in her annual message to the British Parliament, speaks of the "Bad Lands," where the white settlement is only about double that of the negro population. The plan worked so well that such excellent results have been achieved by children with purely practical nature, and has firmly set a precedent for the future. The pupils are taught to make all kinds of domestic work, and some of the dishes they make are of great value.

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The Law of Spiritual Progress.

Paris, 1, 6.

I. For such progress spiritual parasite of the nature of mankind without a religion, the peculiar influence of things spiritual with things material, forces and influences of the physical world is a matter of universal order, we may rightly, and should divinely recognize the analogies between the Church itself, the laws of the material world, and the Church in its primitive condition had but elaborate machineries, no complete interdependent government. All this came in time. Articulation, organisation, differentiation, too rapidly, yet visibly and measurably, till it has become a perfect The promise carries with it its own power of fulfilment. The law of Spiritual progress.

The Right Express.

January 2, 1891.

I say—Jen Norton—are you 'tain the news?' said a grinning little man, who was standing between four other railwaymen, engine-drivers off duty, signal-box men, waiting their break, and the last train of the day, which was due to terminate the evening express from London at 10.45. The man addressed had just been relieved at the signal-box, some six hours before, though he had spent most of the day at the Palace Door. The express had been brought to a stop by a siding, which was to be cleared. The signal-box man was in a hurry, with a rather "down" look. Not a pre-iron horse! He had just been made to go away. The train was going on without him. You'll never take his place. He tried to appear at his ease. "I thought I'd come in early and have a crack with you, and drink your health; the last time I was here, that's what I was doing," he said. "That's what I am doing. I've had my revenge!" said Will. "You'll never have her! Ha! ha!"

I've had my revenge!" said Will. "You'll never have her! Ha! ha!

He was engaged in this cheerful exercise when Norton came up to the step.

"Halloa, man," said Will; "you're early tonight. Beautiful night.

"Toll's," returned the other. He seemed uneasy, though he tried to appear at his ease. "It's a bit of a cold night, you know. I've had a crack with you, and drink your health; the last time I was here, that's what I was doing," he said. "That's what I am doing. I've had my revenge!" said Will. "You'll never have her! Ha! ha!"

"I'm a thunderer you know; you've just come in time to see me out of the signal-box!" said Norton, travelling curiously up and down the line, with a very black brow. Will was a serious thinking fellow and had a great idea of the responsibility of being made a signal-box man. He was on the surface a quiet, semi-furtive, semi-clerical community, such as the Tea Tavern and the T.V.C. But it was the life of the man, and the signal-box man. Will and Jem slowly lifted their faces and listened. Was that dull roar, closer, closer! Oh, God, must it be? Can't you hear, O God? I've had my revenge!"

Jem slowly lifted his face and listened. Was that dull roar, closer, closer! Oh, God, must it be? Can't you hear, O God? I've had my revenge!"
and then as well as she could, staunched the blood that was flowing still, but slowly, from Will's wound. Poor little bride! "I'm living, sir—one lives. I must, please, my lord. I shan't be stupid. I must see a doctor. I must know!" And May travelled on with the express, as she slept with her head on May's bosom.

"Good heavens!" said my lord, deeply horrified, "what is this—murder?"

One of the men knelt down. "No, my lord, he lives, for he groaned terribly as he woke up."

And the doctor came in and saw him. "He's alive, thank God."

"And I crawled to the track and pulled him off to kill his wife," said the lass. "Poor little lass."

"Yes! yes!" cried the doctor, "and I grabbed at him and Dug dummy letters there in the express to Dychum. You were found wounded and bleeding."

"I must, please, my lord. I shan't be stupid. I must see a doctor. I must know!"

And May travelled on with the express, as she slept with her head on May's bosom.

"My lord, please let me come too," said May suddenly. She was a poor little lass, too, as he calls her yet—though she has a little lass.

It was all there was of it, or whether there was something to come afterwards."

And he went quickly away, but soon returned with a rather grave face.

"We're sending an engine and truck down, and I'm going to see how the other man gets on."

"I must, please, my lord. I shan't be stupid. I must see a doctor. I must know!"

"What did I do, then, May, my love?" said the man in a whisper.

"I don't know how long I slept, but I fell to dreaming that I had been chased by a demon across a stump lot, I think the drunken plough."

"Did you hear, then; God heard and answered me, He did."}

Mr. Perkins at the Dentist's.

"I know, but I didn't think the—" said the man.

"The tumorous," he said.

"Do you know what I mean by—" said the man.

But that did not matter, because when Will Carlton and May

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CHRISTMAS over is and it is now time to wish all our readers "A Happy and Prosperous New Year" with more sunshine than shade. The coming weeks are likely to bring abundant rain, and there will be a big effort on Monday evening, the 7th, when we hope to see many people.

In Washington, U.S.A., a wedding has just taken place, where the bride wore a white dress and veil. There was a crowd in the center of the bridge and the couple exchanged vows. The ceremony was officiated by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

A letter has recently arrived, telling us that the London Young Women's Christian Association is planning to organise a school in which their children will be taught good manners. This plan is being considered by the local government.

A report of the Smithsonian Institute has been published, warning of the potential dangers of the latest scientific research. It is advised that further caution be exercised in this area.

The Daily Telegraph has started a new column called "The People's Friend", which is written by the editor, a famous woman journalist. The column is expected to have a significant influence on public opinion.

A capital story of Whitechapel life may be read in the pages of the Illustrated London News. The story is based on the life of the famous poet, who lived in the streets of Whitechapel.

The Evening Classes begin again on the 6th inst., and there will be great joy this year in many homes where the children will be admitted to the classes. This departure is, perhaps, rather revolutionary, but it is hoped that it will be successful.

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THE Palace Journal.

January 2, 1891.

I. _The Distant Shore._

Miss Mildred Dubois.

II. _The Star of Bethlehem._

Miss Florence Phillips.

III. _The Distress._

Miss Mildred Dubois and James A. Bogett.

IV. _Peacock._

Miss Alice Bishop.

V. _Love Has Eyes._

Rev. C. E. Holbrook.

VI. _The Pilgrim of Love._

Rev. C. E. Holbrook.

VII. _The United Service._

Miss Florence Phillips.

VIII. _The Palace Cycler's Club._

Miss Florence Phillips.

IX. _The Palace Cycling Club._

Miss Florence Phillips.

X. _The Palace Calendar._

Miss Florence Phillips.

XI. _The Palace Calendar._

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XII. _The Palace Calendar._

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XV. _The Palace Calendar._

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XVIII. _The Palace Calendar._

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PROGRAMME OF THE DRAPERS' COMPANY'S INSTITUTE STUDENTS' CONVERSAZIONE, On MONDAY, 5th JANUARY, 1891, Reception of Students and Friends by the Governors, from 7.30 to 8.

At 8 o'clock, Mr. ALFRED CAPPEN will appear in his Literary, Scientific, and Musical DRAMA-ROOM ENTERTAINMENT, comprising:

MAGICAL ILLUSIONS AND ANTI-SPIRITUALISTIC EXPERIMENTS, HUMOURS DRAMATIC RECITALS, MUSICAL SKETCHES, and concluding with a THOUGHT-READING SEANCE.

At 9 o'clock, a CONCERT will be given by the Prize Winners of the People's Palace Choral Society, assisted by Mr. W. R. CAVEN, Solo Violinist.

1. Solo, Piano forte: "Papillon" by MAELZÉ, NANI.
2. Song: "Angel Madam" by MRS. CARTER.
3. Violin Solo: "Benedetto" by MRS. W. R. CAVEN.
4. Song: "The King's Own" by Mrs. BROWELL.
5. Quintet: Miss EVANS, Miss SAYER, MRS. THOMAS, and MRS. FIRTH.
6. Violin Solo: "Waltz" by MRS. W. R. CAVEN.
7. Song: "Punchinello" by MRS. EVANS.
8. Song: "Twickenham Ferry" by Mrs. FIRTH.

Programme of Concert

On MONDAY, 5th JANUARY, 1891.

MUSICAL SKETCHES, and concluding with a THOUGHT-READING SEANCE.

A. Scene on MONDAY, 5th JANUARY, 1891.

B. Following will be performed an Operetta, specially reserved for this purpose.

C. After the Concert will be performed an Operetta, and

D. During the evening,

E. The Palace Journal.

Edison's Latest Phonograph

Will be on Exhibition in Class Room 2, and Mr. C. R. Johnston will be present to describe the same.

REFRESHMENTS provided by the Governors, from 8 until 11 p.m., in the Library, which will be specially reserved for this purpose.

THE SOCIAL ROOM WILL BE RESERVED FOR SMOKING.

The Lecture Hall will be used as the Men's Cloak Room, and Class Rooms 4 and 5 will be reserved for the Women's Cloak Room.
THERE was an old woman who lived in a shoe
A. S. G. H. 

And there she dined and there she baked,
And there she made her床上 pillow.

And there she washed her little stockinetts,
And there she put her buttons on her finger tips.

And there she made her bed and breakfast,
And there she ate her porridge for her dinner.

And there she put her goose upon her plate,
And there she put her duck upon her pie.

And there she put her cats upon her lap,
And there she put her dogs upon her knee.

And there she put her child upon her lap,
And there she put her mother upon her knee.

And there she put her father upon her head,
And there she put her sister upon her back.

And there she put her brother upon her arm,
And there she put her sister upon her knee.

And there she put her cat upon her shoulder,
And there she put her dog upon her back.

And there she put her sheep upon her back,
And there she put her cow upon her head.

And there she put her horse upon her neck,
And there she put her cow upon her head.

And there she put her fish upon her arm,
And there she put her bird upon her finger tips.

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Respectfully announce the dates of their old established Medical Sales & House Property.
(Held for 55 years), which are to take place at the Auction (VI.
Tokenhouse Yard, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the Month, as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Month</th>
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Special attention given to Rent Collecting and the entire management ot house property. Insurances effected.

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